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## INVITING TROUBLEMAKERS.

NEVADA is drifting dangerously close to the whirlpool of politics. This is the year when time servers seem to forget their oaths of office and their debt to the public in pandering to the irresponsible if not dangerous elements. Every officeholder has his hand raised in holy deprecation of every matter that would cause him to assert himself if the assertion would only create the slightest friction or provoke the least criticism. This is the time when courts, prosecutors, sheriffs, constables, police officers refrain from acquitting themselves according to their sworn obligations. They fear that any demonstration on their part would scare away the nomination bee that keeps buzzing in their ears and they cannot afford to take such desperate chances.

Everybody is playing politics. There is no exception to the rule so far as the evidence shows in Nevada. From the supreme court to the lowest municipal office every candidate has his eye on the great chance of continuing to thrive at the expense of the public. To make an impression on the rough neck element these officials are willing to insult decency and to outrage honor every hour of their official existence.

One of the most notorious examples of pandering to the vicious elements is found in the parole of M. R. Preston, a convicted assassin and a skulking demagogue whose crime was the taking off of a man in the dark, the slaying of an inoffensive owner of a modest little eating house without the slightest provocation. Preston had no grievance against Manuel Silva, whom he slew for precisely the same reason that Judas Iscariot slew his Savior. He killed for money and the thirty pieces of silver paid the Goldfield Judas came from the treasury of a Blackhand organization that knew nothing except government by oppression and brutality. Preston and Smith were the agents of the heartless society of assassins whose reign was responsible for bringing United States troops to Goldfield and plunging the whole southern Nevada into five years' suffering and distress. It was the actions of Preston and Smith and their backers who furnished the money that entailed countless woe to the hard working and honest people of Goldfield. A lifetime would not atone for the years of sorrow that followed in the train of the assassination of Silva.

Seven years after, when the memory of the crimes committed by such men as Preston are still vivid in the recollection of the public a pusillanimous board of pardons stoops to the perfidy of liberating this professional thug, this mercenary creature who for the sake of a few dollars thought nothing of sneaking up behind an old man and shooting him down in cold blood within the threshold of his own shop. The liberation of such an arrant coward is an outrage that cannot be condoned, and the board of pardons guilty of defying public sentiment realizes that it committed a grave mistake. In a two-column explanation that fails to explain the board makes a feeble apology, but no apology can bring back to life the poor old Portuguese who was left weltering in his blood to avenge a fancied insult. Governor Oddie protested against the injustice of liberating a professional murderer on society, but his protest was overruled by his associates, who placed their approval on the acts of Preston.

The other members of the Board of Parole and Pardon Commissioners are:

G. F. TALBOT, chief justice Supreme court.

P. H. NORCROSS, associate justice Supreme court.

PATRICK A. McCARRON, associate justice Supreme court.

GEORGE THATCHER, attorney general.

Keep these names before your gaze. Don't let them fade away until another innocent man is slain and you are reminded that the Supreme court of the State of Nevada turns enthroned loose on communities that sweat blood to convict men of atrocious crimes.

When a man reaches office in Carson City he is instantly stricken with nepotism. The latest victim of this affliction is the newly-appointed United States district attorney who qualified for residence at the capital by naming his father first assistant.

The Clark County Review is boasting the marble product of Nye county for use in the exposition buildings at San Diego and

# CLYDE MILAN

Red McGhee says:

Say, Clyde, ol' boy, I've wanted long, to hear your praises set in song an' shouted from the roofs. An' since nobody's done the thing I'm gonna try myself I sing about your lightning hoofs. To me you're faster than Ty Cobb when you start down from first t' rob your way to second base. Ol' Red McGhee is one that believes that you're the king of all the thieves who steal without disgrace. The leads you take—Oh, lawdy, child! You drive opposin' pitchers wild, you got 'em scared to death. An' when you dive to hook a sack the whole darn grandstand jus' sits back a holdin' of its breath. Your instep hook an' fadin' slide have got it on the others, Clyde, a million miles or so. In center, too, you're some more prize. The way that you get under flies is stealin', too, y'know.

Red McGhee

I don't care how the catcher pegs, I'll put my money on your legs in any game at all. Yes, Milan, you could count on me to back you 'gainst ol' Mercury if he was playin' ball. Hang up a record that'll stick for all time—you can turn the trick, an' do it mighty neat. Get out an' steal—make good my boast. Leave all these others at the post—Come on, Clyde, shake yer feet!

San Francisco. Worse might be done than to remote this latest infant industry.

Elko county has compromised its stent suit against the state in connection with the payment of taxes by coming through with the dough. Isn't it about time for Elko to kwiechkieken?

When was Nevada without a Norcross in office? It is worse than the descendants and relatives of the late Ulysses S. Grant in national affairs and with less cause for consideration.

"Keep off the Grass" was the sign displayed in Reno when suffragists asked for use of a public park to air their views. The riverside city evidently prefers grass to gas.

Carson City is aching for a fire. The new auto truck and rebuilt steam fire engine are in their stalls and the boys are growing nervous over the fire immunity.

President Wilson is the father of the game of elimination which fails to eliminate. Better go back to pigs in clover.

Fatalities by aeroplane wrecks still lead in the lists of casualties over the loss of life in the Mexican war.

If those earthquakes around Reno don't quit they are liable to wake up some one in that sleepy burg.

# INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

Lord Rosebery's mistake, as we see now, lay in not getting Lobengula, Ratsulu and the Ahkoom of Swat to mediate with the Boers. No bel peace prizes are indeed hard to get.—Kanesburgh Illuminator.

The next step in the mediation program will probably be the effort on the part of some fool editor to get off something about the Argentine-Brazil-Chile diplomatic Effort Flabbergasts General Huerta, and so on through the alphabet. But we defy any of them to start at z and work it backwards.—Wanders Abenblatt.

Old Glory is waving in Mexico.—Kanesburgh Illuminator.

Every girl is patriotic to the extent of being willing to marry a Lieutenant.—Topeka Capital.

Here is where Richmond Pearson

## AMUSEMENTS

### BUTLER THEATER.

Another interesting program will be seen at the Butler this evening, as follows: A Vitaphone comedy, "A Pair of Peasants"; a Biograph drama, "When a Woman Guides"; and a two-reel Lubin drama, "A Strange Melody," a story of a gambler who had a strange passion for sacred music. One of his customers named Carl Colt gambled away nightly his small salary. His sister, an organist, called for an interview; while waiting she ran her fingers over the keys of the organ; the gambler became infatuated; the sister begged him to cure her brother from gambling. The sister was abducted and held for ransom by the gangsters; the gambler rescued her; he sold his casino and quit gambling. The gambler adopted a little orphan and Mary, the sister, agreed to take charge of the child, for which the gambler paid well. Mary nursed him back to health and afterward consented to accompany him to the altar. Tomorrow a Lubin two-reel drama, "The Fighting Blood."

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M. S. Gregory, plaintiff and petitioner, vs. Johnnie Mining & Milling Company, a corporation, and A. V. Johnson, J. J. Christopher, H. A. Unruh and O. T. Johnson, Jr., as directors of said corporation.

This cause coming on regularly for hearing before the court on the 24th day of February, 1914, upon the verified complaint of the plaintiff and the verified answer of the defendants, both plaintiff and defendants being then and there represented by counsel and testimony being submitted on the part of the plaintiff and the court having made and filed its findings of fact and conclusions of law, from which it appears that the plaintiff is entitled to the relief demanded in said complaint, and the court being fully advised in the premises:

Now, therefore, it is ordered, adjudged and decreed that the said defendant Johnnie Mining & Milling Company, a corporation, be, and the same is hereby dissolved, and its existence hereby terminated, and that the order heretofore made appointing O. T. Johnson, Jr. and Joseph Unruh, Jr. receivers to wind up the affairs of said corporation, be, and the same is hereby confirmed, and that the temporary injunction heretofore issued on the preliminary order, be made permanent.

It is further ordered that within ten days from the date of the making of this order, the said receivers shall file in the office of the Secretary of State of Nevada, a duly certified copy of the order and their receivership, and a duly certified copy of this decree, and it is further ordered that the said receivers shall publish in the Tonopah Bonanza, a newspaper of general circulation, published at Tonopah, Nevada, a copy of this decree for a period of four weeks, and at least once a week during said period, and it is further ordered that all creditors of said defendant Johnnie Mining & Milling Company, a corporation, dissolved, shall, within five months from the date of the first publication of this decree, present their respective claims to said receivers, duly verified, at the office of said receivers at Johnnie, Nye County, Nevada. And it is further ordered that said court that the names and addresses of the creditors of the said dissolved corporation are known, it is ordered that said receivers shall, within twenty days after the date of the first publication of this decree, mail to each and every of said creditors, postage prepaid, addressed to their respective places of business or residence, a copy of this decree. Dated, March 18th, 1914.

MARK H. AVERILL,

Judge.

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ROBT. G. POHL,

Clerk.

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